

## The Weather

Edmonton and district: Variable cloudiness, light shower during afternoon, winds, north 50. Little change in temperature. High today 65, maximum yesterday 67, overnight low 30. Sunrise tomorrow 4:04 a.m., sunset tomorrow 9:04 p.m.

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## For Film Fans

Lovers of motion picture entertainment are kept up-to-date on doings in the film capital through Bob Thomas' column, "The Screen Edition." Read it daily on The Bulletin's theatre page.



Rustic beauty of Alberta's skyline is depicted in this shot by staff photographer Eric Bland. Setting is a country section near Morinville where tottering old barn aways with every summer breeze. Agricultural back-



ground of community is fast fading as oil seismograph and drilling crews intensify search for precious crude in and around Morinville. Search is expected to add much material to district.

## Soon There Will Be Derricks

## 851 Candidates Named To Contest Federal Election

### FEDERAL NOMINEES LISTED BY PROVINCES

Following is a Canadian Press summary of nominations by provinces and parties for the Dominion general election June 27 (seats bracketed):

	Total	L	D	PC	CF	SC	UE	L-P	Others
Nfld. (7)	15	7	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
P.E.I. (4)	10	4	4	2	—	—	—	—	—
N.S. (12)	35	13	13	7	—	—	—	—	—
N.B. (10)	29	10	16	—	—	—	—	—	—
Que. (72)	255	73	88	20	30	33	3	4	—
Ont. (82)	267	83	83	76	4	4	7	10	—
Man. (16)	50	16	15	14	—	—	—	—	—
Sask. (20)	60	20	20	20	—	—	—	—	—
Alta. (17)	65	17	14	13	17	—	—	—	—
B.C. (18)	56	15	15	18	2	2	—	—	—
Yukon (1)	3	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
<b>Totals (562)</b>	<b>851</b>	<b>260</b>	<b>249</b>	<b>180</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>—</b>

## \$5,000 Libel Damages Given Welfare Head

Charles E. Hill, superintendent of Alberta Welfare Board, today was awarded \$5,000 in his damage suit here against Calgary Herald.

Hill brought suit for \$50,000 in damages allegedly done to his name and position by two articles the newspaper carried two years ago. In ruling for the plaintiff, Hon. Justice MacLaurin said Mr. Hill had clearly been defamed by a story which appeared May 28, 1947.

### Quick Service Floods Seller With Buyers

Service deluxe is what one Bulletin subscriber got here recently. Party in question had a bicycle to sell. He phoned a small ad to the classified department, asking that it run for four days. Shortly after paper appeared the first day, the party was deluged with calls and by 4:30 that afternoon had sold his wheel. You, too, can benefit from this service.

Just, phone 26121 anytime before 11 a.m. for an ad to appear the same day, to 10 a.m. Saturday for publication in the afternoon edition.

### Insurance Official Dies At Toronto

TORONTO, June 14.—(CP)—J. Fay Davies, 53, vice-president and member of the executive committee of the National Life Assurance Company, died here yesterday after a long illness. Born in Sidney, Man., he was former general manager of the company and held several executive positions in Canada and the United States. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Davies, and two daughters and a son.

### DEATHS RECORDED TODAY

Bender, Henry L.  
Chenier, William.  
Crawford, David John.  
Crawford, Patricia Ann.  
Foster, Kenneth Clayton.  
Jones, Mrs. Mary.  
Kobylka, Kost.  
McLennan, John Harvey.  
Merrill, Henry.  
Myron, Baby Sylvia.  
Pumley, Mrs. Martha.  
Storck, Ruth Ann.  
Wagar, William Harvey.

## PULCHRITUDE NEGLECTED

SASKATOON, June 14.—(CP)—Canadian doctors' artists who should know something about the "female form divine" apparently prefer the wide open spaces over their subjects' art expression. There are 80 entries this year in the fine art exhibit of the physicians' art salon—but only one nude. The salon is held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association.

## Rain Prospect Said Fading

Weathermen report today the rainfall situation is becoming serious in Edmonton district. Precipitation tendency is becoming more against rain as the season advances.

A trace fell here yesterday evening, but only at Larches have been recorded in the past 10 days. Temperatures remain well above freezing with the high yesterday of 67 and the low at 29 in the morning.

Light showers may reach the city this afternoon, but no recordable rainfall is expected.

Temperatures in southeastern regions are expected to be cooler today, as a showery weather pushes in that direction, but the northwest will remain the same.

## Plant to Make Drill Rigs Here

An Oklahoma man plans to construct a \$500,000 plant for manufacturing and assembling portable oil drilling rigs near Kingsway and 100 street.

City council was informed last night by industrial commission Graham W. Currie, of an application from the George E. Filling Supply Co. of Enid, Oklahoma, for purchase of seven city-owned lots.

Building of the proposed plant in the area suggested would require rezoning of the property. Matter has been referred to Town Planning Commission.

Mr. Filling will appear before the committee, having flown here from the United States.

## Gas Pipeline Bid Set June 30

WINNIPEG, June 14.—(CP)—Application to the board of transportation commissioners will be made June 30 by Western Pipe Lines for an order granting them permission to construct a pipeline for transportation of natural gas from a point southwest of Calgary to Winnipeg and St. Boniface. It was learned today.

Permission also will have to be given from Winnipeg city council before Western Pipe Lines will be able to transport gas through the city. The proposed pipeline would cost an estimated \$45,000,000.

## Whoooping Crane Seen

REGINA, June 14.—(CP)—A young whooping crane was reported seen this week in the Dewar Lake district, 25 miles northwest of Kindersley. Fred Bard, curator of the provincial museum, said today.

It was the second day of the crane's sighting. In the herd of 10, a male crane was seen to do a "whooping" dance. The crane was seen to do a "whooping" dance. The crane was seen to do a "whooping" dance.

## Premier of Nfld. Faces 4 Charges

### City to Get \$600,000 Office Block

Syndicate Plans To Buy Property On Jasper Avenue

A new \$600,000, six-story office building is to be built in downtown Edmonton.

Announcement of the structure came at last night's city council meeting from Mayor Harry D. Ainsley who refused to divulge names of prospective owners.

However, The Bulletin learned that 80 per cent of the capital would be from outside insurance interests, the remaining 40 per cent coming from "Edmonton interests."

As far as can be learned today, the building would have stores on the street level, the remainder going to office space.

Commissioner John Hodgson recommended to council a city-owned 40-foot frontage on the south side of Jasper avenue where the present arcade and city hall are located.

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## Summons Claim Voters Intimidated

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., June 14.—(CP)—Four summonses were issued against Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland today to appear in court on charges of intimidation of voters.

Magistrate Hugh O'Neill issued the summonses at the request of W. J. Browne, Progressive Conservative candidate in the federal riding of St. John's West on behalf of four residents of the area. The premier will be asked to appear in court Thursday.

The magistrate refused to issue warrants for Mr. Smallwood's arrest, asked for by Mr. Browne when he made his submission yesterday following campaign speeches by the premier in the Ferryland district of the riding.

BASIS OF DECISION Magistrate O'Neill said his decision was made under the Summary Jurisdiction Act of 1930-31. That act allows summonses to be issued in a case without the magistrate going into its merits.

The hearing was delayed some 15 hours today before the magistrate appeared at his bench. Mr. Browne, who resigned as a district judge to enter the federal election campaign, had been waiting in the court since the doors opened.

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## Forest Fire Rages Over 1,000 Acres

Serious forest fire is raging over 1,000 acres in the Lac La Biche area of northern Alberta, about 120 miles northwest of Edmonton.

In six other sectors of the province, crews have fires in temporary check but high winds and continued dry weather may send the flames out of control any minute.

FLAMES SPREADING Seven men are already fighting the uncontrolled fire near the Lac La Biche river and at least a dozen more are being sent to the edge today.

Flames are spreading rapidly over areas previously burned, but have not yet reached stands of new timber.

Forestry officials termed the fire "hazardously critical." There is absolutely no moisture in the air, J. S. Jansen, forestry inspector, said today.

CREWS AUGMENTED More than 100 men have been sent to fighting fires since early June when rains ended in northern Alberta. Another 40 men are being sent to the area.

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## Rain Ends East Drought

TORONTO, June 14.—(CP)—A heavy overnight rainfall, ranging from 38 inches at Windsor to 14 inches at Trenton, has ended the 19-day drought in many sections of southern and central Ontario. But the Toronto district is still bone dry.

Further relief was in prospect for most southern areas, as rain started to fall in London this morning and scattered showers or thunderstorms were in prospect for Toronto, where temperatures were generally 10 degrees cooler.

The overnight showers, however, brought only patchy relief. It helped the potato and tomato crops but did little to relieve the corn and strawberry crop. It is hoped the strawberry crop will fare better.

## Lever Bros. Head Buried In England

PORR SUNSHINE, Lancs., June 14.—(CP)—The body of Vincent Leverhulme, head of Lever Bros., was buried yesterday in the family vault here. The industrialist died at Middlesbrough on June 28 at the age of 61, while on a world tour.

## Emergency Law

TOKYO, June 14.—(CP)—The Japanese government today was reported considering invoking a state of emergency law to combat "political" strikes. Current law allows the government to declare a state of emergency in the case of a riot, while on a world tour.

## GRAPPLING IN BEDROOM

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## ... And They Go on Postmans' Holiday

Catching a bit of sun before going into session of Alberta Postmasters' convention at Macdonald hotel today are left, Bill Holmes, High River postmaster and A. W. Dingle, Calgary district post office inspector. Mr. Dingle is representing R. J. Goodman, Calgary postmaster who was unable to attend.

Busy three days lie ahead for over 200 postmasters attending 21st annual convention of Alberta Postmasters' Association. Discussing final details of program just before registration opened today are from left, Wm. Tate-White, Brooks, executive member, Melville Quigley, Three Hills, secretary and Alfred Sharp, Dawson Creek.



LOOKING BACK over a quarter century of delivering Royal Mail are from left, veterans Howard Morgan, Didsbury, Don Taylor, Vermilion and Arthur Foulds, Delburne. Mr. Morgan, executive member and past dis-

minion president and Mr. Foulds, vice-president, have been attending postmaster conventions since they started 21 years ago. Mr. Taylor is president of Alberta Postmasters' Association.

## Over 200 Postmasters Gather for Meeting

Over 200 postmasters and postmistresses from all over Alberta and the Peace River block registered here today for the 21st annual convention of the Alberta Postmasters' Association.

There were boisterous greetings as men who hadn't seen each other since this time last year renewed past friendships.

Many attending the convention have been delegates for years. Among these long-service members are H. Morgan of Didsbury, executive member and past division president, and Arthur Foulds, Delburne, vice-president. Both have been members since its inception and have seen it grow from a group of 32 to the present membership of 700.

Address of welcome was given by H. D. Ainlay as the convention opened, and greetings were also delivered by T. J. Kelly, Edmonton district post office inspector and A. W. Dingle, Calgary inspector.

President's address was given by Don Taylor, Vermilion, and the meeting was thrown open to discussion.

## Candidate Rises Early

Fred Macdonald, Liberal candidate for Edmonton East in forthcoming federal elections, is a firm believer in "the early bird gets the worm."

In his campaign to date, Mr. Macdonald has been getting up long before breakfast to speak to workmen before they start day's chores.

In recent early morning talks Mr. Macdonald offered his record as a trade unionist to the election. The candidate is past president of Edmonton Labor Council.

In making his plea for a liberal vote, Macdonald urged abolition of the high employment record of the present administration, the national employment service, unemployment insurance and "social reform designed to equalize opportunity among Canadian children and to take care of their welfare."

He speaks again tonight in North Edmonton Community Hall and Friday in Shovel Hall at Beverly.

## DEAF MUTE DRAWS RAP FOR THEFT

Leonard N. Byers, deaf mute from Hamilton, Ont., was sentenced to three months in jail here today on a charge of theft.

Byers was arrested early in June on a charge of stealing \$500 from Steve Cherniack, in a downtown hotel. Despite a note written by Byers, expressing regret for his actions, Magistrate A. I. Miller felt the offence was "too serious" to release accused.

Byers was convicted once before in Vancouver on a charge of stealing alphabet cards used by mute people to communicate with others, but sentence was suspended at that time.

The weight of blood is one-eighth that of the whole body.

## hear

RAY MILNER

TONIGHT

9:55 CFRN

MILNER'S MAN  
Who Means Progress  
FOR EDMONTON

West Edmonton  
Progressive Conservative  
Association

## LISTEN TO "Pat" Ashby

University of Alberta undergraduate, Ralph Olsen has joined the provincial department of economic affairs staff for the summer to handle the province's industrial displays. Mr. Olsen will display the exhibits at Class B summer fairs in cities between Winnipeg and Vancouver.

## OFF TO NEWLY

Fly fishing on the River of Ponds in the northern peninsula of Newfoundland will constitute this year's holiday for Edmonton consulting engineer, W. J. Dick. Mr. Dick plans to leave for Newfoundland about July 15 and will be joined by friends in Eastern Canada in casting for sea trout, grilse and salmon. He plans to return about August 1.

## NEW POST

Kelvin "Kelly" Stanley, young Edmonton architect, is being consulted on his official appointment to the Town Planning Commission by City council. Stanley succeeds Prof. C. S. Burgess, who resigned some weeks ago.

## FREE JAVA

Being on the winning side in a lawsuit meant free Java plus fancy fruit cake for the coffee club gang today with J. N. McDonald, K.C. and Abe W. Miller, K.C. paying the whole shot. There was a full turnout of the membership too.

"The Man Who Works for the Working Man"

COMMITTEE ROOM  
37 Churchill Bldg.  
Edmonton Phone 2012

## DO YOU KNOW?

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OPEN PUBLIC MEETINGS

ST. MARK'S HALL, 111th Street and 108th Avenue

KINGWAY LEGION, 106th Street and Kingsway Avenue

Tuesday, June 14th, at 8:00 p.m.

Insisted by the Pat Ashby Campaign Committee.

INSISTED BY WEST EDMONTON LIBERAL FEDERATION

## \$319,000 Permits For Homes Issued

Home building spurted in Edmonton today with permits taken out at city hall for homes and apartments having a total value of \$319,000.

Apartment building with 16 units will be erected at 9137 Jasper avenue at a cost of \$30,000 by M. M. Anshy, 9728 51 street.

George W. Lord is architect for the three-story frame-stucco building and George Anshy is contractor. Permit for 18 homes, valued at \$7,000 each was taken out by Northwest Homes Ltd. They will be built in the Jasper Place area in the vicinity of 146 street and 103 and 104 avenues.

Permits for individual dwellings in all sections of the city were taken out by 22 persons. Average cost of these homes is \$6,500, for a total of \$143,000.

St. Paul's Anglican Church has taken out a permit for the erection of a new parish hall at 11725 90 street, costing \$15,000.

Cosmos To Vote

New slate of officers will be elected at the Cosmo Club meeting Monday. Nominations were held last night following the regular dinner meeting at the Trocadero.

Three Divorces Are Granted Here

Three divorce decrees were granted in supreme court yesterday by Hon. Mr. Justice H. H. Parke. Decrees awarded were: Hilda M. Coffey from John H. Coffey, 19 of 1047 82 street. The man will be returned to Edmonton to stand trial for the theft of a Ford sedan, belonging to E. Krohn, 9623 110A avenue.

Also, we will NOT collect, from you, MORE MONEY THAN WE NEED!

Our Progressive Conservative Party is pledged to establish rigid economy in administration. It will enable us to remain at least some of those HIDDEN TAXES!

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West Edmonton Progressive Conservative Association

TONIGHT AT 8:30 ...

The Edmonton Recreation Commission presents THE FIRST "POPS" CONCERT

By the Edmonton "Pops" Orchestra

Les Stepper, Conductor with the Edmonton Choral Society.

Mrs. D. S. Macdonald, Conductor with RUTH GILLAS, BOY GILLAS

Featuring Gems from OKLAHOMA at the Sales Pavilion, June 14th, at 8:30 a.m.

Tickets \$5c. Now Available at Mike's, Robinson & Sons, Steinmann's and National Music

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## JOHNSTONE WALKER'S

Daily Store News

Edmonton - Own Store

Store Hours Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

SPECIAL VALUE

## Wednesday A.M. Clearing WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FROCKS FOR VARIOUS DAYTIME OCCASIONS

Regularly 9.95 to 16.95 for 5.00

Smart frocks that offer wide scope of service. Fifty or more in the group, many styles and sizes for matronly women and misses. A couple have jackets, and one blessed event size 16.

Crepes and gabardines in rose, aqua, grey, blue, wine, brown and black. Also a limited number of prints. Sizes 48 to 52.

Sizes 1/9, 4/11, 2/12, 7/13, 5/14, 4/15, 7/16, 2/17, 1/18, 3/20, 7/40, 3/42, 3/44, 1/48, 2/18 1/2, 2/22 1/2. Regularly 9.95, 12.05, 14.95, 16.95. Clearing Wednesday a.m.

5.00

SPECIAL VALUE

## Little Boys' Boxed Style SHORTS

An excellent grouping from which to choose. Corded velvet... Tweeds... other weaves in good choice of shades.

Snug-fitting inside elastic waists and patch pockets. Sizes 2 to 6X. Wednesday Morning -- 1.45

Personal Shopping Only

## Little Boys' Sturdy Cotton SHIRTS

First shirts for little lads to 6 to 10 years. Fine cotton. White or colors. Three-button front... notch collar and long sleeves. One pocket. Regularly 2.45. Wednesday Morning -- 1.25

Personal Shopping Only

SPECIAL VALUE

## "All Rounder" Crepe Slips "Substandards"

Lower priced because of tiny, hard-to-find flaws! First and foremost--no phone orders... and all sales final! Firmly woven white rayon crepe. Has diamond shape cut skirt, straight cut skirt, adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 38. White only. Per-fects sell at 3.95.

Wednesday Morning Special -- 2.69

SPECIAL VALUE

## 500 Self-Seal Envelopes

Regularly 15c pkgs. Self-seal without moistening. A big time-saver when mailing any number of letters. Fine quality vellum paper. Reg. 15c pkg. Wednesday a.m. 9c

## Women's and Girls' Rayon and Lisle ANKLE SOX

Save your hosiery and rest your feet by having a good supply of ankle sox. Rayon and lisle... plain colors and stripes. Reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Pair -- 45c

SPECIAL VALUE

## 100 Pairs Women's and Girls' Footwear... Broken Lines Savings of 2.00 and More

Here's an opportunity to treat yourself to an extra pair of shoes at a saving of at least 2.00! Restful flat-heel pumps, runabout ties and high-heel styles of brown and two-tone leathers.

Also a few dressy pumps of black suede leather. Collectively sizes 5 to 8 1/2... widths 2A to C. Clearing Wednesday a.m. 3.95

SPECIAL VALUE

## Men's Printed Broadcloth SHIRTS

Regularly 4.00. Perfect fitting, well-proportioned shirts for everyday wear.

Made from fine quality sanforized shrunken printed broadcloth in wine, blue, green and grey stripes. Fused collars. Sizes 14 to 17. Regularly 4.00. Five Star Special. Wednesday Morning -- 2.98

## Men's and Young Men's Cover Cloth TROUSERS

Men will appreciate an opportunity to buy these 17.95 covert cloth trousers Wednesday at 12.95.

Shown in medium grey, teal, green, blue and dark brown. Sizes 28 to 34 with grey stripes and zippers. Sizes 36 to 46 with plain fronts and zippers. On Sale Wednesday a.m. Pair -- 12.95

SPECIAL VALUE

JOHNSTONE WALKER

## Elmore Philpott



# Wheat Pact Gets U.S. Senate OK

## 4-Year World Price Accord Virtually Assured Success

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(CP)—The International Wheat Agreement today was virtually assured of becoming effective following United States approval of the four-year plan designed to stabilize world wheat prices.

The pact, signed here in March by five exporting and 38 importing countries, was ratified yesterday by the Senate without opposition on a voice vote. Only about 30 Senators were in the chamber when the agreement was approved with unexpected speed and a minimum of opposition.

### CANADA ALREADY SIGNED

United States is the second signatory to ratify the accord which provides for exchange of 456,363,386 bushels of wheat annually at a top price of \$1.30 a bushel.

Canada, chief exporting country in April approved the treaty which also provides for the minimum price to drop 10 cents a year from \$1.30 in the first year to \$1.20 in the fourth.

Together, the quotas of the Dominion and the United States make up more than 80 per cent of the total quantity. That figure had to be reached before the agreement could become operative on the exporters side.

Although no importing countries have yet ratified the agreement, enough are expected to give approval before the July 1 deadline to make the importing side effective. At least 70 per cent of the total is necessary on the importer's side.

### U.S. KILLED 'PLAN'

Most importers have been waiting United States action before taking ratification steps, knowing that without U.S. participation the scheme would fall through.

It was the United States Senate's failure last year to approve a similar agreement that killed an identical measure to stabilize wheat prices over an extended period.

As largest exporter, Canada will provide 200,000,000 bushels a year. Other exporting countries and their quotas: United States, 456,363,386; Australia, 80,000,000; France, 3,300,384; and Uruguay 1,837,185.

Russia, Argentina and Cuba and Argentina, both large wheat-producing countries and exporters, are not parties to the agreement.

Britain has largest quota of the importing group, contracting for 17,000,000 bushels annually. The pact, with its maximum price of \$1.30, will not affect the Anglo-Canadian agreement under which the Dominion will ship Britain 14,000,000 bushels at \$2 a bushel.

Fire Injures Two, Leaves 70 Homeless  
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, June 14.—(CP)—Two persons were seriously injured and about 70 left homeless in the nearby congested coastal town of Massara village Saturday night. Cause of the fire is believed to have been the explosion of a gas lamp in a two-story business block.

# NUDE VENUS CLEARED ON MORALS RAP

ROME, June 14.—(AP)—Venus, with Leftist support, today became respectable again. Leftists in the Chamber of Deputies raised the roof last week when they heard posters bearing a reproduction of Botticelli's famed painting of Venus nude on a seashell had been banned in Rome and Milan as a threat to public morals.

The Leftists brought the matter up again today, and Interior Minister Mario Scelba ordered the posters issued orders to police to permit the posters.

# Phone Girls Stay on Duty During Blaze

LYTTON, B.C., June 14.—(CP)—Three telephone operators remained on duty as fire threatened downtown Lytton today.

Chief Operator Miss Muriel Lytton, Miss Ethel Ferguson, and Marian Reid directed calls as a volunteer brigade fought the flames.

The place was covered with black smoke and sparks were falling all over, said Miss Ferguson. From the office window we could see the telephone poles burning.

Lytton, famed in the days of the Cariboo gold rush, is 135 miles southeast of Vancouver.

Bicentennial celebrations in Halifax this summer get under way in June and will continue until Labor Day.

# Calgary Okays Apartment Bid

CALGARY, June 14.—(CP)—Council of Calgary's tight housing situation being alleviated by construction of an apartment hotel ranging from 120 to 250 suites appears bright today.

City council last night granted an appeal of Whitney-Phoenix Company of Canada Ltd. against a refusal of the parks and playground committee to sell 12 lots on the old Loughheed estate.

The firm was given a 30-day option on the land at a nominal fee of \$1.

To BUILD PLAYGROUND  
The company agreed to build a playground on a portion of the property, originally set aside entirely as a playground.

Council agreed to sell the 12 lots for \$12,000, the price offered by the company.

Strabo V. Claggett, of New York, president of the firm, said his company is now negotiating with Canadian Red Cross Society to purchase four additional lots on the old estate. If the deal is completed, Whitney-Phoenix plans to construct a six-story, 250-suite apartment hotel at an estimated cost of \$2,500,000.

However, if the land cannot be obtained, a 120-suite apartment will be built at a cost of \$1,250,000.

Yorkton Sheriff Drowned at Coast  
VICTORIA, B.C., June 14.—(CP)—Body of Alfred V. Quinn, sheriff of Yorkton, Sask., was found floating off the Breakwater here yesterday.

It is believed he slipped off the dock and was stricken as he fell into the water.

Sheriff Quinn had been visiting here since June 2. An inquest will be held.

# Mayor's Court Case Fails Against Klan

ROBERTSON, Ga., June 14.—(AP)—Mayor James Peterson yesterday lost the first round in his effort to convict three men from whom he has recently received a letter threatening Ku Klux Klan masks. Charges of disorderly conduct against the hooded, white-robed trio were dismissed in court for lack of evidence. The case probably was the first effort in the southern states to convict Klansmen merely for appearing in city streets in their white regalia.

# UN Says Israel Violates Pact

JERUSALEM, June 14.—(AP)—A United Nations committee set up under the Israel-Turkey-Jordan armistice agreement ruled yesterday that Israel forces are violating the pact in the disputed government-house area of Jerusalem. The commission ordered both sides to withdraw by noon tomorrow from what the U.N. has designated a "neutralized zone." The Israel forces moved into the neutral area a week ago.

# B.C. Provincial Voters Go to Polls Tomorrow

VICTORIA, B.C., June 14.—(CP)—British Columbian vote tomorrow to elect a provincial government after a campaign enlivened by the federal election that follows within two weeks.

Polls open Wednesday at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. (Edmonton time). There are 48 legislative seats at stake.

In this provincial election, the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives are united in opposing the CCF. The electorate must choose between putting the CCF in power or continuing under the government of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives.

38 CANDIDATES  
Both the coalition and CCF have named candidates for each of the 38 constituencies. A total of 132 candidates are seeking election, including 10 Social Credit party representatives, 12 Union of Electors, 10 Labor Progressives and eight independents.

In the last legislative, 38 seats were elected, headed by Premier Byron Johnson, Liberal party leader, and Finance Minister Anson, Progressive Conservative party chief.

Harold Winch led an opposition force of 11 CCF. There was also one labor member.

Side issues were prominent as party leaders criss-crossed the 41 ridings sandwiched between Vancouver Island and the Alberta border.

# Lack of Trade Balance Said Top World Poser

QUEBEC, June 14.—(CP)—Trade Minister Howe last night suggested that the world's greatest problem in economic statecraft is to make progress without destroying traditional markets between one country and another.

"Democratic nations cannot afford to let really basic trade relationships be permanently damaged," he said in a speech before the annual conference of International Chamber of Commerce.

payments must be followed by bilateral trade "in order to make goods move." But the interdependence of bilateralism over a long period of time "are only too obvious."

EQUILIBRIUM LACKING  
Mr. Howe noted that one point in ICC policy—a policy to further "our common objective of bringing about maximum employment within a free society"—emphasized the need for solution of international monetary and exchange problems.

"Perhaps I may remind you," he told 600 ICC delegates, "that what now is termed the dollar shortage and the exchange problem is in fact the present lack of equilibrium in world production and world distribution."

He agreed there are certain cases where a breakdown of multilateralism would be followed by bilateral trade "in order to make goods move."

ADJUSTMENTS DUE  
Likelihood that the overall process of economic reconstruction now going on will see some major degree of adjustment in commercial relations must be faced, the minister said.

The government wholeheartedly supports the program of ICC, aimed at expansion of investment and production on the one hand and an unrestricted exchange of goods between nations on the other.

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**GOLFING DENTIST.** Cary Middlecott, centre, who won the U.S. Open Golf championship Sunday, looks on as Charles Kocsis of Royal Oak, Mich., gets with a drive. Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C., is on extreme right.

## Cooper, Masterson Figure In Big Major Loop Swaps

NEW YORK, June 14—(AP)—Boston Red Sox yesterday traded two of their former stars to Washington Senators for pitcher Walt Masterson, and New York Giants shipped Walker Cooper, once the National league's top catcher, to Cincinnati Reds for receiver Ray Mueller.

Lefty Mickey Harris, majority of the Red Sox' 1946 American league pennant-winning team, and outfielder Sam Mele, rookie standout of 1947, went to the Senator.

No cash changed hands in the Cooper-Masterson trade and a Washington official said no money was involved in the deal with the Red Sox. Reports from Boston, however, indicated that once again Sox owner Tom Yawkey shelled out plenty of cash to bolster his club.

**ARM TROUBLE**  
Harris, 32 years old, developed arm trouble in 1947 and has been of little use to the Red Sox since. He batted in 123 games in his freshman season but slumped to 232 last year and has been out of the bench during most of the current season.

Masterson, 25 years old, never has reached the potentialities expected of him by Washington although he is highly regarded throughout the American league. His best year was 1947 when he won 12 games and lost 16.

Both the Red Sox and Senators are tied for fourth place at the moment. Harris has been in the majors and last three and Masterson is all square at 25.

**COOPER IN DOGHOUSE**  
The departure of Cooper from the Polo Grounds has long been expected. Big Coop has been reported in manager Leo Durocher's doghouse for some time.

Only his past record as one of the best slugging catchers in the game has kept the 34-year-old veteran in a Giant uniform this long. Cooper's slowness of foot plus his weak 211 batting mark were prime factors in the decision to send him away.

The Giants bought Cooper from St. Louis Cardinals Jan. 5, 1946, for a stunning \$175,000, one of the biggest cash deals in major league history.

Mueller, 37, started his career in 1912 and played in the majors with Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates before Cincinnati purchased him from the Cardinals. He played in the Pacific Coast league after the 1942 season.

**Sparting-Davis Seeks 3rd Win in Row**  
Sparting-Davis, clinging tenaciously to a two-game winning streak that has brought the club's only victories of the season, took on St. Louis' pitcher, Bob Feller, in the first game of the double-header at Kingsway park.

The front-running Precision March crew tangles with the 715th championship Legionnaires in tonight's opener. First action starts at 7:15 o'clock.

**Tigers Triumph**  
HAMILTON, June 14—(CP)—Scouting four unanswerable points in the final quarter, Hamilton Tigers

# DODGER BALL SCHOOL UNDERWAY ON JULY 6

Third annual Brooklyn Dodger baseball school will be held at Renfrew Park July 6, 7 and 8, it was announced last night by John Ducey.

The school, to include all of Alberta, will be conducted by Dodger instructors, probably headed by Bob Clements, chief western scout for the Burns. Complete staff will be announced in about a week when final arrangements are completed.

Unlike last year, there will be no school in Calgary this season and the call is out for all interested boys in the province to show up with their own spikes, gloves and uniforms. Age limits for the school will be announced shortly.

Howard Haak, who handled the school the first two years, now is chief Dodger scout in Southern California and it is not known whether he will be on hand.

## SOSS Call Goes Out To Local Golf Pros

By Jim McCurdy  
Open letter to golf professionals of Edmonton:  
Sirs:

It has come to our attention that there is a movement afoot among golf professionals throughout the country to take active part in the development of youthful golfers.

Just last month in Vancouver, for instance, a clinic was held at which a group of your colleagues, including Stan Leonard, Fred Wood and Jack McKinnon took it upon themselves to go out to the youngsters with their advice. There was no monetary consideration. It was just an act which they hoped would help foster the game last provides their living.

**BATTLES DELINQUENCY**  
As well, allied with other forms of recreation, the clinic tend to help the battle against juvenile delinquency, the subject of much love and cry these times.

These clinics, as stated before, are being held elsewhere, too. The city junior golf championship was staged Saturday. The scores for the most part, were mediocre even taking into consideration the extreme youth of the contestants.

**COULD HAVE BEEN BETTER**  
Frank Furber captured the title with a Nesbitt total 144.15 strokes off the mark hung up by Bud Loftis in winning the 18-hole event. There is nothing wrong with a score of 144 for 36 holes, particularly when you are 17. But it is nothing about what to write home.

Perhaps the scores would have been better had more of the current crop of youngsters had the chance to learn while caddyding. Many of golf's stars started out tutoring someone's bag around a course.

Where caddyding used to be a main breeding ground of golfers the advent of the so-called bag boy has all but eliminated the occupation.

As well, there are restrictions placed on the youth who would take up the game. At Municipal, I quote one example, prices were boosted this season for juniors. And how many youngsters can afford to join any of the private clubs?

It would seem the time is about right for you gentlemen to get together and join the growing movement that it is aimed at providing proper instruction for our junior golfers.

For one thing, there could be Saturday morning clinics at which you could dispense with tips that would help the youngsters. And then you might give the kids a better two any time you have a chance against your own club.

**Soccer Action**  
Oliver St. Paul, punning for their third straight victory in the Senior Soccer league, took an RCAF on the Clarke Stadium turf Wednesday night, starting time being 7 o'clock.

Following Oliver players are asked to be on deck at 6:30: Shaw, Wilkie, Joyce, Campbell, Ward, Moore, James, Hinch, Gordon, Gentry, Brown, Hamilton, Chisholm, Mason and Morrison.

**Garneau Net Aces Retain Laurels**  
Irina McLean and Isabel McConnell successfully defended the Northern Alberta Hardware trophy.

**Kel Packs Big Bat In AL's Hit Parade**  
CHICAGO, June 14—(AP)—Third-baseman George Kell of Detroit Tigers holds a 21-point lead in the American league batting race.

Kel's week climbed five points to 346. At the same time, outfielder Dom Maggino of Boston, who had trailed Kell by only two points, slipped to a third-place 318.

Into the runner-up spot moved Philadelphia's Eddie Joost with 323, an increase of three over last week. Kell and Joost were the only runners to make any progress in the week ended Sunday.

Fourth was Washington's Eddie Robinson despite an eight-point drop to 317. Ted Williams of Boston slipped a point, to a fifth-place 316, while Chicago's Cass Michaels skidded 15 points to 312.

Four newcomers moved out the top 10 including Bud Dillinger, St. Louis 310; Dale Mize, Philadelphia 309; Hank Majewski, Philadelphia 300; and Vic Vito, Detroit 301.

# Fight Dons Puzzled. Meet Again Friday

By Dick Beddoes  
Members of the Edmonton Boxing and Wrestling Commission avow that they are attempting to build up the prizefight business in this city.

But after the way they've conducted their boxing affairs for the past 10 days one begins to wonder.

Current trouble of the commission—composed of chairman A. G. Shurtliff, Alex Wynnchuk, Dr. Eardley Allen, Dr. Les Dede, Fred Kemp, and Charlie Croft—is its inability to hold a meeting with everybody present.

As a result every member has conflicting opinions on the prizefighting situation.

That situation is worth a look. A month ago Gene Mason informed secretary Alex Wynnchuk that he was planning to suspend indoor operations for the summer and that two outdoor shows would comprise his local promotions for the next few months.

**ENTER JACK BERRY**  
With Mason in virtual drydock, Wynnchuk let it be known that the commission would consider permits from other prospective promoters. Such a one turned up in Jack Berry, a former boxer who earns his living as a C.N.R. switchman.

Berry applied for a permit to use card counters and a July 16 fight was told by Wynnchuk and Shurtliff that they had a good program to run then they would give him their permission to stage.

Right away Berry informed press and radio that he had secured a permit. And right away the other commission members woke up.

But Berry applied for a permit to use card counters and a July 16 fight was told by Wynnchuk and Shurtliff that they had a good program to run then they would give him their permission to stage.

Nothing was accomplished last night and today no one officially has the right to promote fights in Edmonton.

**NOTHING ACCOMPLISHED**  
The four members present did discuss certain matters but the press was barred from hearing what these were. Said Wynnchuk: "This could have been scheduled for last night."

But did not come off. Dr. Allen and Croft were not in attendance.

**WILSON'S BIG DOUBT**  
This time last night when Thora Stewart, Walker, redoubt batter, was safe on an error, advanced the plate from three on Miltaine Wilson's hefty double.

Martens made their only threat in the second frame when they got runners, who reached base on an error and a walk, to second and third with one out. However, they would have to retire the side without trouble.

**Nolan Punches To TKO Victory**  
CALGARY, June 14—(CP)—A two-fisted attack that had Al King of Salt Lake City, Utah, fiddling with a pacifier in the third and fourth round, earned Irish Jimmy Nolan of Calgary a fourth-round technical knockout here last night in a main event bout before a crowd of 1,000.

Nolan, at 147, gave away nearly two pounds to King. Nolan knocked King's mouth piece out in the second round, had him on the floor twice for counts of seven and nine in the third, then put him down for a nine-count in the fourth before plastering him into the ropes for another knockdown as referee Bob Selkirk stopped the fight.

Tommy Fair of Ogden, Utah, went the route, losing a decision to Doug Harper of Calgary in what was easily the best bout of the program.

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# Now is the Hour' for Esks To Take Real Slap at Cubs

This is it, at long last.

This is the spot for which manager Ralph Morgan and his rumpaging Eskimos, to say nothing of the team's supporters, have been waiting for some time.

Meaning that the two-game series between Esks and Cubs, getting underway at Renfrew Park tonight, provides the opportunity—at long last—for the blubber-eaters to take a real slap at the first place aspirations of Les Edwards' (Cubs).

## GOOD CHANCE OF EAC'S IN WCJHL

Western Canada Junior Hockey League officials will take a wire vote on Friday to determine whether or not to admit Edmonton Athletic Club to the loop. It is understood that the majority vote of the six teams holding league franchises will decide the hockey fate of the Edmonton team.

Since Maple Leafs abandoned plans to enter the league it has generally been considered that EAC's would not be admitted. But last night club officials indicated there is a "very good" chance of the team being accepted.

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## OLIVER PAT ACE REFUSES COAST OFFER

Bob "Scotty" Wallace, sharp 17-year-old Oliver St. Paul soccer club, turned his back on recent offers from New Westminster, secretary Gen. Hall stated last night. The club was reportedly "very interested" in the young Scot. However, he is said to have turned down all offers as he is keen to finishing a carpenter's apprenticeship in Edmonton.

## Junior Ball In Muddle

A mixed up schedule is causing considerable difficulty in the Junior Baseball league these times. Cause of the mix up centres around too many clubs playing out-of-town games last night, resulting in cancellation of the regular Sabbath game at Clarke Stadium.

Last night's games were scheduled to play CNR, but the Cluemen failed to appear because they thought Maple Leafs were meeting Canadians. As a consequence CNR and Leafs played an abbreviated exhibition contest.

President Emory Callahan announced that hereafter no team will be granted permission to schedule games in the country when they have commitments in the Junior league.

Next game will be played at the CNR Stadium Wednesday, South Side meeting Maple Leafs.

## SPORTS MENU

**BASEBALL**  
 Senior—At 8 p.m.—Cubs vs Esks at Renfrew.  
 Junior—At 6:45—South Side vs Texans at Clarke Stadium.  
 Junior's vs Westminster at South Side Athletic Grounds.

**FASTBALL**  
 Senior—At 7:15—Singer's vs Spaulding-Davis; Legion vs Precinct.

**SOCCER**  
 Junior—At 7 p.m.—North Side Legion vs Cloverdale at Clarke Stadium.

## Jimmy Gibson Back Behind Buffalo Wheel

CALGARY, June 14.—(CP)—Veteran Jimmy Gibson has taken over the managerial reins of the floundering Calgary Buffaloes in the big Four Baseball league, general manager Sam Timmins announced yesterday.

Gibson, manager of the club last year, succeeded Jim Pugh who left the club Sunday after it had dropped four straight games in Edmonton Eskimos in a week-end series.

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## ON SPORT

By STAN MOHR, Sports Editor

### Davis to Escoe to Roy

Tuesday tidbits and whatever became of Ike Davis, manager of Shastat and other aggregations that fished hereabouts in the 1930's? ... Vern Escoe, Negro milt-slinger who showed his wares against fat (at the time) Gordon Grayton in the RCAF Drill Hall a couple of years back, is suffering from flaccid growing pains. Recently Escoe, a Toronto scrapper who generally is recognized as king of Canadian heavies, issued a challenge to Bruce Woodcock, Empire titlist in the heavyweight division. ... What's more the British Board of Boxing Control has assured Escoe's manager that if—and when—Woodcock agrees to a bout his Empire crown definitely will be on the line. ... Emile Roy, it's reported, plans to hike it back to Winnipeg from Toronto in time to accept motions at the meeting that gets underway in the Manitoba capital Saturday. ... Jockey Roy, who came close to assuring riding immortality for himself with six wins in seven months at the local oval one afternoon in August 1947, hasn't been doing any "good" at Woodbine and other Toronto courses.

Ray Frederick, starry Brandon setminder who came by this way last week to Helen while Flynn's coach Frank Currie outlined a proposition, has returned to Brandon. To this point the young pucker-baller is strictly shopping around.

### A Balk is a Balk is a Balk

Al (Silver) Smith, elongated ex-southpaw hurler who beat it back from a 12-year exile in Los Angeles at the week-end, had one of the most baffling pitching motions with most on hand; barstool experts "beat it up" against. ... Result was that some of the Smith-John Ducey rharbar (Johnny-Boy was umpiring at the time) over whether or not Smith was committing a balk were as vociferous as Renfrew patrons were privileged to enjoy in the early seasons below the hill. ... Smith, for all that his fastball wouldn't have broken an egg at five paces, was plenty of pitcher on his good days. ... Add did-you-know dept.: Floyd (Babe) Herman, the good-bait, no-fear Californian who broke in with Edmonton in the old Western Canada Baseball circuit, hit the first night-game homer in the major leagues. ... House of David and Harlem Globe Trotters are touting baseball bashes together this week-end, will do their stuff in Regina and other Saskatchewan points later this month. ... However we understand the bearded gent and his colored pals failed to gain a booking at Renfrew Park, point out that among them "they figure their share of the gate should run to 70 per cent."

Pat McGill, the San Francisco rasser, gets the Irish Pat treatment in Edmonton. However in Regina they like to refer to him as "The Lightning Man."

### Fletcher "Best in West"?

Saskatoon golfing circles are all agog over Pat Fletcher's second place (to Wally Ulrich, Minneapolis) finish in the recent \$2,000 Winnipeg "Best in West" tournament. "Best in West" is the rating his Hubtown supporters would reserve for Fletcher, onetime pro at Country Club and Highlands here. ... Members of the Fletcher Fan club, by way of substantiating their claim, point out that among those who finished behind him at Winnipeg were Stan Leonard, Fred Wood and Henry Martell. ... Always a fine shotmaker Fletcher, at long last, seems to have mastered the trick of winning together three or four good rounds in a row. ... Add fashion note dept.: Bill Ezinicki, rough-and-rowdy puckerster who adds up to a perfect Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde athletic personality because he is always the gentleman on the golf course, has taken to wearing plums, all same Bobby Luoke.

Whatever became of the hose-players who said Ponder just couldn't MISS in the Belmont stakes?

## Jaunt to Joe's Land Scars French Stars

PARIS, June 14.—(AP)—France's surprising tennis players swept to a 3-2 upset victory over Czechoslovakia yesterday in the quarter-finals of European zone Davis Cup competition and qualified to tackle Hungary in the next round.

A rumor promptly circulated in tennis circles that the victorious Frenchmen would refuse to go to Budapest, behind the "Iron Curtain," to play semifinal against the Hungarians, but there was no official confirmation.

It was true, it was suggested that the "Iron Curtain" might be a problem in neutral courts in Switzerland. Hungary reached the semifinal by defeating the Swiss 5-0 last week.

Marcel Bernard, whose amazing triumph over the hand-picked Czech ace, Jaroslav Drobný, in the opening singles match on Saturday started the downfall of last year's European zone champions, settled the tie by defeating Vladimir Cernik in the first of yesterday's concluding rubles, 4-2, 6-2, 6-1.

In the only other European zone quarter-final still in progress, Yugoslavia and Sweden were deadlocked last night with a singles victory apiece.

The victors in this tie will meet Italy and the other European zone semifinal.

**Giant 'Outlaw' Granted Release**  
 NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—Harry Fiedler, erstwhile Marine League who returned to New York Giants, has been released unconditionally at his own request.

The Giant office announced yesterday. Walters had been asked on the right-handed pitcher, with no conditions.

Another related player, second baseman, was also released. He will join the Giants at Cincinnati today.

## 'Rasslin' Fans Go Scalp Hunting

SETTING PRETTY are manager Ralph Morgan and his rumpaging Eskimos of the Big Four Baseball league following a line-game winning streak. One game behind the loop-leading Cubs, Esks will take a real swing at the Motormen in a two-game series, starting at Renfrew Park tonight.

The other night in Moose Jaw a wrestling exhibition was called off because nobody showed up to witness it. But last night at the Sted Pavilion police were called in because too many people wanted the scalp of one of the exhibitionists.

Laverne Baxter, the Toothless One from Boston, hurled the wrath toward fans who he molested the person of one Mills in the main event. The 10-year-old first two falls of a three-fall match, as the referee, and then tumbled into the ring to decide the argument.

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## Waterous Sinks Woodland's 22-17

Waterous knocked over Woodland 22-17 last night in an Intermediate B Men's Football League game at South Kingsway that saw a total of 30 errors committed by the two teams.

Red Lundberg and Les Goulet both blasted out two-point homers for Waterous while Ron Harrison chipped in with a base-loaded triple. Joe Salar smashed out a round-tripper with two aboard for Woodland.

**Packers Win**  
 Packers doubled the score at St. Paul's in an Intermediate A Men's Football League game at St. Paul's last night. Cliff Roeder's five hits in six trips, including a home run in the first inning, upped Packers to their triumph.

**Charles Suffers Eye Scratch**  
 MONTREAL, June 14.—(AP)—Charles Charles has cancelled his scheduled boxing drill today because of a scratch under his right eye.

It's only a "scratch" manager Jake Matus said yesterday. "But it could be worse, and we are not going to take chances. Enard is in good condition right now and the layoff will do him good."

Charles got the scratch when he bumped heads with one of his spar mites.

Trainer Jimmy Brown said he would resume drills Thursday and box daily through Saturday on the last leg of his conditioning schedule for the NBA heavyweight title bout with Jersey Joe Walcott June 22 in Connaught Park, Chicago.

**Joe Walcott in Chicago**  
 Joe Walcott was specifically enough about the last—New York gate of approximately \$600,000. He should draw about half that here in White City Stadium which will present 45,000 limit on attendance.

His immediate objective is to get to London early enough to permit him to fill White City to its capacity of about 75,000. Police limit attendance because of traffic conditions.

As an Alternative Solomon was Wembley Stadium, home of the last Olympic Games, of Highbury Stadium, a football ground. Wembley could accommodate 100,000, Highbury 75,000.

## West Golf Pros Burning

VANCOUVER, June 14.—(CP)—Stan Leonard, one of Canada's leading professional golfers, said last night he will not compete in the Canadian Open in Toronto later this month or the CPGA tournament at the Seagrinder club, near Victoria in September.

The Marine Drive pro, commenting on reports of a revolt by western Canadian professionals from the Canadian Professional Golf association, said the western shotmakers were largely in good condition of mind.

He said he knows of other players who will not make the eastern trip. "I don't want to go to the east," he said, "because the Open and the CPGA tourneys are not held close together. He said last night's CPGA meeting here agreed two tournaments—Canadian and western—would be held in the same place.

He said as others who will not go are Vancouver pro Fred Wood, Joe McKinnon, Sam Kirk, Pat Fletcher, and Henry Martell, Edmonton.

In the event of capital investment, the top 11 U.S. industries are agriculture, public utilities and petroleum.

## OFFER TEMPTING

# New York Said Seeking Solomons Title Bout

LONDON, June 14.—(AP)—Promoter James Watson claimed yesterday he has received a tempting offer to move his "world title" fight between Bruce Woodcock and Lee Savat to New York.

Solomons said if he couldn't rent a stadium in London with a seating capacity of 75,000 he might accept.

Woodcock, British champion, was reported made the western tour a stadium in London with a seating capacity of 75,000 he might accept.

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# Threat to Voters Draws Challenge

## Drew Seeks Nfid. Assurance 'No One Has Threat Right'

While official nominations were closing yesterday, federal party leaders continued their campaigning for the general election June 27.

Progressive Conservative leader George Drew of Ottawa challenged Prime Minister St. Laurent to assure Newfoundland that no one has the right to threaten any voter.

Mr. Drew read a report by the St. John's Sunday Herald of speeches by Liberal Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland, in which Mr. Smallwood was quoted as telling various meetings: "You have turned me down three times. Ferryland has voted against me in two referendums and in the provincial election, but I won in spite of you. Now I don't need you. I've been elected. But you need me. I'm sitting on top of the public chest and not one red cent will come out of it for Ferryland district unless (Liberal) Greg Power is elected."

Mr. Drew said that "for cold, calculated threats by a little man in a big job this is the worst I have ever seen... I challenge the prime minister to give assurance to the people of Newfoundland that no one has the right to threaten any voter in Canada no matter what his position may be." At his nomination meeting earlier in Richmond, Ont., the Progressive Conservative leader was booed when he said that the Liberals haven't a hope of winning an overall majority in the election. Mr. Drew answered with a denunciation of public opinion polls.

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# CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL — "EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED." Features at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
RIALTO — "THE UNDERCOVER MAN." Features at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
EMPIRE — "THE BOY WITH THE GREEN HAIR." Features at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
STRAND — "ACT OF VIOLENCE" plus "DUKE OF CHICAGO."  
STARLITE DRIVE-IN — "COVERGIRL." Feature at sundown.

# Alberta Elks Name Brinton

DRUMHELLER, Alta. June 14.—(CP)—Charles W. Brinton of Vegreville, Alta. was elected president of the Alberta Elks Association at the 22nd annual convention of the organization here Saturday. He succeeds K. L. Lawson of Edmonton.

Robert McKilay of Drumheller was named first vice-president; A. E. Prudhomme, Drumheller, second vice-president; Ralph Carroll, Peace River, third vice-president; Cliff Conway, Lloydminster, chairman; Jack Westwood, Okotoks, ex-officio; Adam Wilson, Coleman, inner guard; J. Miles, Three Hills, 1949.

Ed. O'Neill, Wetaskiwin, C. E. Richardson, Calgary, and J. Hoppe, Drumheller, all as trustees. Delegates voted to hold their next convention at Grande Prairie, Alta. A total of 36 delegates were represented at the convention by 19 accredited delegates.

# Starved On Beauty

SYDNEY, Australia.—(CP)—Although their food is worth about \$5 a mouthful it fails to keep alive 200 million people in a basket of misery. The UN had been unwillingly shut in a conspiracy of silence and had tried to survive by eating the plants.

Mr. St. Laurent said that when the election is over he has the conviction that he must have the confidence of the majority of the population. Without support of a majority in parliament it would be impossible to carry out the responsibilities of office.

The prime minister said the Progressive Conservatives have made neither financial announcements, but their only real policy is devaluation of the dollar, which would increase the price of Canadian imports making up an important share of the commodities used by Canadian consumers.

SOCIALISM, DEMOCRACY  
COP leader M. J. Coldwell said "Victoria that only a combination of socialism and democracy can avert another war between nations of the commonwealth and 'bring a better day to all Canadians.'"

"Only democracy and socialism together can prevent another world catastrophe like we experienced for 10 years after the Russian market crash of 1929," said Mr. Coldwell. Under either Liberals or Progressive Conservatives, Canada's economy is bound to "slip backward" in the next four years.

# Habes Corpus Hearing Set For Leschenko

WINNIPEG, May 14.—(CP)—A motion of habeas corpus in the case of Dimitri Leschenko, 36, alleged Soviet spy arrested recently at Calgary and now awaiting deportation, will be heard June 20 in Court of Kings Bench.

Notice of the motion was filed by Harry Walsh, Leschenko's counsel, who said the order of deportation was not made or given under authority of the provisions of immigration act and that Leschenko was denied the right to counsel of his own choice.

He also said that Leschenko was not given the right to call witnesses and that testimony was not taken in his case.

In February, 1931, the government of Norway formally renounced the Canadian title to government group of Arctic islands.

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# National Health Plan Held Inevitable Here

SASKATOON, June 14.—(CP)—Canadian doctors were advised yesterday by a leading British medical man to face the "inevitable institution of a national health scheme in Canada."

Dr. H. Guy Dain, chairman of the British Medical Association, told members of the general council of the Canadian Medical Association that "the modern outlook is that everyone should be provided with medical services."

In the past, people without money in nearly all countries have been able to get some medical service with "low fees or no fees," he said. But public opinion has altered and now no one wants to accept charity.

BRITISH PLAN SUGGESTED  
However, Dr. Dain said, the people who participate in voluntary prepaid medical service schemes are the ones who could normally "look after themselves." The state cannot accept voluntary insurance schemes to take care of all its citizens.

Dr. Dain, while suggesting Canadian doctors will have to "solve your problems as may seem suitable," put forward Britain's capitation plan—which provides for a much fee a year for each patient on a doctor's list—as a workable scheme for Canadian doctors under a government health program.

Under the capitation plan, the patient employs the doctor although the government does the paying. The patient has the privilege of changing doctors.

Israel Protests  
Arms To Arabs  
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., June 14.—(AP)—Israel's last night protest to the United Nations Security Council against a reported British plan to resume arms shipments to Iraq and Trans-Jordan, Aug. 31, was a resounding success, said in a letter to Arne Sundt of Norway, this month's council president, that any such action would constitute a serious threat to peace in the middle east.

Russian soldiers were, for the most part, unwilling to return to their native land, the former capitalists said.  
Julian Amery commanded a group of 200 Russians after British troops had freed them from German captivity. Later, he served as a British newspaper correspondent in Turkey.

While in the west he will visit Lake Louise area to view Rocky Mountain peak Mount Amery, named for him when he was secretary of state for dominion affairs. Accompanying him is his son Julian, former army captain who was the only British officer to command Russian troops in the Second World War.

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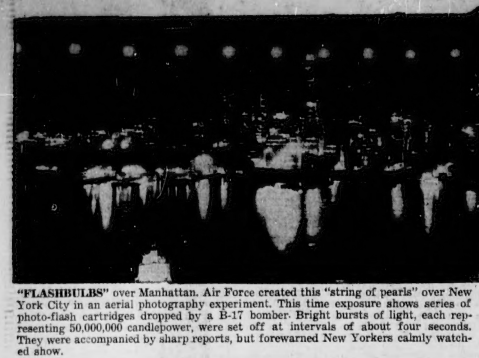
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"FLASHBULBS" over Manhattan. Air Force created this "airing of pearls" over New York City in an aerial photography experiment. This time exposure shows series of photo-flash cartridges dropped by a B-17 bomber. Bright bursts of light, each representing 50,000,000 candlepower, were set off at intervals of about four seconds. They were accompanied by sharp reports, but forewarned New Yorkers calmly watched show.

# Inside Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Hollywood is ready for Jose Ferrer, and he assures "I'm Broadway ready for it."

The actor closed his Broadway hit, "The Silver Whistle," a fortnight ago and now is doing his second film, "Whirlpool" (His first, "Jean of Arc," won him an Academy nomination). He has hired a press agent and is seeking a movie career in earnest.

Maureen O'Hara will surprise a lot of people with her singing and dancing in "Madame." The gal has a nice set of pipes.

Gregory Peck decided to risk "Giant" for more than a year. The picture will be strictly a field day for the two femme leads with the male caught in the middle. Peck is anxious to do "Capt. Horatio Hornblower," which the studio owns. John Derek has been mentioned for the role of Rudolph Valentino, but he has no desire to do it. "How can you play a god?" he asks. Betty Hutton's "Red Hot and Blue" is being rushed to release. "Kid Outside" number.

She has been absent from the screen for more than a year. She is expected for "Dream Girl," which all would like to forget.

"Nephtine's Daughter" (MGM) should please everyone but those who demand a plot with their music. The performers are Ned Skelton, Katharine Williams, Ricardo Montalban and Betty Gravat. Best bit: Skelton's slapstick and "Baby, It's Cold Outside" number.

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"Cry of the City"  
and  
"MISS MINK OF 1949"  
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## Street Oiling Tender Let For \$9,300

Edmonton's short-staffed city council last night approved award of contract for oiling 45,000 linear feet of gravelled streets to L. H. V. V. at the tendered price of \$9,300.

Behind the recommendation of city commissioners to have noxious weeds on private property destroyed after June 15 is no winning through advertising.

Concurred in commissioners' report in rearing first four lots south of 100 avenue on 100 street hill to business for projected Alberta Teachers' Association headquarters after moving 100 street hill to be paved until 1951 because water main must be moved.

**NEW PUMP UNIT OK'D**

Approved purchase of a new high lift pumping unit at city power plant estimated cost of \$27,296, to be installed next summer.

Instructed commissioners to proceed as they saw fit with paving 100 street hill and Grison in order to reduce traffic congestion, as suggested by Ald. Richard Hanna.

Passed to the bylaws committee a request from Associated Road Technicians of Alberta that business radio servicing be warranted.

**GARAGE ACCOMMODATION**

Agreed to recommendation of Development Engineer Haddow that \$40,000 of \$250,000 in estimates for construction of new garage be spent for addition to facilities at city's yards to accommodate surplus vehicles at present city garage, construction to start immediately.

Awarded contract for west telephone exchange addition to Pacific Construction Co. at cost of \$2,900.

Approved city engineer's schedule of work for 1949, including walking, graveling, oiling and other work and lane construction and a contract to construct A. V. for sidewalk construction at \$70,825.

**TRUCK PARKING**

Gave two readings to a bylaw prohibiting truck parking in wholesale district along 100 street with vehicles protruding more than 20 feet from the street.

The bylaw will be notified before July 1, following is given.

Referred to finance committee request of South Side branch 130 of 100 street to have a bylaw to cover taxes on branch property this year as branch proceeds with an addition to the branch.

**Special Session Is Now Official**

Announcement of Alberta's special legislative session, called for June 14, 1949, by the Premier, Mr. James G. Macdonald.

Proclamation announcing the session is now being printed, according to Robert Andison, legislative secretary.

Members of the legislature will consider the export legislation at the special session.

## Varsity School Gets Praise From Visitor

Verbal bouquets to the University of Alberta school of pharmacy came yesterday from a key figure in American medicine.

Dr. Leonard J. Piccoli, professor of public health at the University of New York and director of professional services of E. R. Squibb and Sons said on his arrival here yesterday that he has one of the best research laboratories I have seen anywhere.

Dr. Piccoli in Edmonton on tour to meet educationalists, particularly in the medical field. He spent some time yesterday with Dr. Mervin James Huston, director of pharmacy at the university. J. H. Murray and B. E. Riedel. He also conferred with Dr. H. H. Watts and Dr. John W. Scott at the University hospital.

**REAL PLEASURE**

Commenting on the active research work being carried on here in the study of new drugs Dr. Piccoli said it was a pleasure to see a school of pharmacy carrying on so intensive a program.

Quicker about new drugs and covering in the field of medicine Dr. Piccoli explained the reluctance of the medical profession to announce new developments in lay papers.

"Once a new drug is mentioned as a possible cure for some disease, medical men are swamped with demands for it. And it is a little to explain the drug is not ready, that complete facts are necessary."

**WAIT FOR MENTION**

Mention in the Canadian Medical Association journal he said is the best stamp of approval any medicine can have. Until such time as a drug is accepted by the CMA Journal Dr. Piccoli believes it should receive no publicity at all.

From Edmonton Dr. Piccoli will leave for Saskatoon to attend the convention of the Canadian Medical Association.

Mechanical devices designed to fix in driving posts into the ground and extracting them from the ground manufactured by an English firm.



**CONFIDENT** his party will sweep into power in forthcoming election Gordon Graydon, MP for Peel, Ont., constituency and former leader of the Progressive Conservative party arrived in Edmonton yesterday.

Following addresses in Morinville, Stony Plain and Barrhead he will return to Ontario. Pulse of Canada, he says, is beating for a change in government.

## Tory Sweep Assured, Graydon Confident

"There will be a change of government June 27 and Alberta will be a Progressive Conservative representation to Ottawa."

This confident assertion was made in Edmonton today by Gordon Graydon, former leader of the Progressive Conservative party in the House of Commons. He arrived here yesterday in the fourth week of his Trans-Canada speaking tour on behalf of his party.

**NO HESITATION**

"I've been in nearly all the provinces and have had a chance to size up issues and prospects fairly well," Mr. Graydon said. "I haven't any hesitation in saying there will be a change in government June 27."

Apart altogether from the spectacular growth of the Progressive Conservative party, he said, "one hears in every corner of the country that the government has been in too long and it is time for a change."

Particularly since the war, people have been crowded between two millions of a high cost of living and high taxes.

**ALBERTA FORTUNATE**

Of Alberta's position Mr. Graydon said, "There are few sections in Canada so fortunate in having such outstanding Canadians as the P. C. party has placed in the field in this election."

"Ray Miller, as well as many others in Alberta, will be a tower of strength to the new government. And with Alberta standing on the threshold of one of the most promising careers in her history it is essential that her best men be put in to lead her to a new future."

In the crusade for a new administration Mr. Graydon said the P. C. party has been joined by a large section of the Liberal party and many of the new blood into the Canadian political life is essential.

**MEANS TRY**

Popular planks in the P. C. platform, he said, are for provision for the pension of the unemployed, a meat test, and wholesale development of Canada's natural resources.

Mr. Graydon will speak at Morinville this afternoon, Stony Plain tonight and Barrhead tomorrow. He will conclude his dominion tour speaking at Edmonton tomorrow, with time for only one public meeting in his own constituency, Peel, Ont.

## Swimming Pools Attract 16,819 During Week

Good old summer time is officially here and the swimming pools are open.

That's what figures for attendance at Edmonton's three municipal swimming pools reflect.

Total attendance for 16,819 at the three pools during the past week is practically double that of the previous week.

South Side again topped the attendance figures with 6,000. West End was second with 5,500 with the East End pool a close third with 5,319.

## Airlines Hotel Gets Extension of Lease

Present lease on the city-owned now occupied by the Airlines Hotel will be increased from 10 to 20 years, city council decided last night.

Council approved the extension after learning proprietor Robert Kaskower planned a \$150,000 addition to the present building.

Council gave the O.K. for extending the lease to hotel proprietor Robert Kaskower who has been understanding that satisfactory arrangements for the extension would be made between Mr. Kaskower and City Solicitor Thomas Garfield in connection with the extension.

Kaskower announced last week that city officials had obtained approval of the extension.

# COMMUNITY LETTER

## Many Civic Issues

### Gilbert Eaton Arrives For APA Dinner

Brown, sandy-haired and smiling, Gilbert Eaton, director of T. Eaton Co. of Canada Ltd., descended from a private plane at the airport here yesterday.

Accompanied by H. Steele, also of T. Eaton Co., he arrived here to attend dinner tonight for the Alberta Paintmakers' Association at the MacDonald.

Only the faintest suggestion was given that his name is forthcoming about company expansion. When or where it would be was definitely not for release.

Business of the company has been maintained at a high level since the war he said, with no appreciable decrease. Especially in Edmonton business is doing good because of the industrial developments here.

He is the president of the firm, John David Eaton, and grandson of the original Timothy Eaton, Gilbert is father of two children: a son, seven, born in Winnipeg, and a daughter, five, born in Naney, Wis. Their home is in Winnipeg.

### NON-ARRIVAL OF PILOT HAS CITY PUZZLED

Whereabouts of a Raccoon Fawcett, president of Fawcett Publications, has Edmonton Chamber of Commerce puzzled.

Insistent on establishing a weekly sub-post record for a light plane from Fairbanks, Alaska, to New York, Mr. Fawcett was originally scheduled to arrive in Edmonton over the weekend, but he has not yet been seen.

Also passing on to the city was a report from the downtown City Centre area on the two blocks situated between the Glenora Hotel and 104 avenue. City auditorium committee has approved of the same.

Recommendation was received from T. D. Baker, chairman of the City's Auditorium Committee.

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**WILL WAIT**

Spokane for McKernan Lake residents appeared before city council last night. He was given the choice of presenting his case to the auditorium committee or waiting until the special meeting Monday. He elected to wait until the special meeting.

At the present time the McKernan Lake district is noted for private dwelling construction.

**Cliff Gaylor Captures Kiwanis Golf Trophy**

Annual golf tournament of the Kiwanis Club had yesterday following the noon luncheon meeting at the MacDonald hotel.

About 75 club members along with South Side Kiwanians and members from Wetaskiwin adjourned to the Mayfair Golf Course to compete for the Andy White trophy, the Giffen trophy and the award for low medal score.

**Gun Victim Shows Progress**

The condition of nine-year-old Billy Barnes, who was shot in the chest by a .22 calibre rifle, was reported as "improving" by hospital authorities.

The boy suffered a broken left foot and partial amputation was necessary on the shattered right leg. He was accidentally wounded while playing with two companions.

### Non-Appearance Of Aldermen Is Cause

This line of just five aldermen and Mayor Harry D. Ainslie last night passed along several civic hot potatoes to a special council meeting next Monday when there will be reinforcements on hand.

With only the mayor and aldermen present, the council was unable to deal with the business of the city before taking several important items of business.

**NOT CONSIDERED**

The abbreviated council decided not to consider a report from the City's Auditorium Committee that the auditorium be built in the downtown City Centre area on the two blocks situated between the Glenora Hotel and 104 avenue.

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**CHAIRMAN'S REQUEST**

Council decided that materiality of double parking at bus stops should appear in the opinion of commissioners.

Passed with little discussion was the new dog bylaw permitting owners of dogs running at large to pay one dollar fines in cafeteria style without appearing in police court thus saving costs of \$4.00.

**A. FRED MACDONALD**

Edmonton's Liberal Candidate

The headquarters of three great water systems are found within the boundaries of Minnesota: the St. Lawrence, the Red river and the Mississippi.

**BROADCASTS**

Wednesday, June 15th  
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## Preserving Time For Berries is Here

By Bea Thrifty

I'm surrounded by quart sealers, rubber rings, a haze of confusion and I'm practically drowning in a wall of strawberry juice.

Yes! I'm absolutely right! I'm canning strawberries. I bought my first case at splendid bargain price of \$5.35 and it's full speed ahead with the preserving.

## Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1949

May 21 to April 20 (Aries)—An extraordinary favorable day. Have a preview of what you will experience in the future, but not yet actually. Should be no reason in healthy effort.

April 21 to April 20 (Taurus)—Do not take too much for granted. You can advance appreciably if consistent, otherwise you may regret your backward. Widely varying openings should be well investigated.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Favorable progress possible. In business as well as personal matters, with proper effort. It is likely that you will be well furthered your cause. Think first, then act.

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The regulations involve every box of berries to be enclosed in cellophane "something" to keep them firm-free of moisture.

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## DOROTHY DIX SAYS

## Romantic Notions May Cause Tragedy

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My wife and I have been married for 34 years. We have a lovely home. She has never wanted for anything. I have been very faithful, to her all these years and we have been very happy together.

But six weeks ago an old friend of hers came to see her and told her that she still loved her. He is married and has two children, and he has not been able to divorce his wife as she has given him no cause.

But now my wife wants me to give her a divorce, so she can marry this man. She also wants me to sell our home and divide all of our property 50-50.

I love my wife and my wife and I don't want to give either one of us a divorce and sell my home just so she can go to another man?

HEART-SICK?

ANSWER: Your wife must think you are of an exceedingly accommodating disposition if she thinks that you will sell your home in order to finance her love affair with another man.

Apparently the lady had no fault to find with you as a husband until the old sweetheart showed up, and I and I think you will agree that today's home was well played.

Declarer won the opening lead of the five hearts with the 10. He did not try to ruff out the hearts, but let a diamond immediately. South won with the ace and returned a heart which was ruffed in dummy. Next West cashed dummy's queen, but his line of diamonds, letting the opponents ruff the fourth diamond; but declarer had discarded two losing clubs, thus holding his losers to a club, a diamond and a ruff.

as she wants to be paid for divorcing you, while you want to keep her. I don't look as if she would have a very good case in court.

One of the things in marriage that would be humorous if it were not as tragic, is the way so many men and women revert to their first loves long after they have married, reared a family and lived a comfortable, contented, happy and joyous life together.

It is the eternal craving for romance, for youth, of those who realize that they are hearing the last call to the dining car and who feel that they must have one more bite of the cake.

NOSTALGIA FOR YOUTH

It is this nostalgia for lost youth that is at the bottom of so many divorces of elderly people. It is what ails your wife and this other woman's husband.

They delude themselves into thinking that their great love was for their boy or girl sweetheart. They do not realize that glamour is a garment we wear but once.

So my advice to you is not to give your wife a divorce, but to let her have her little romance about her first love.

Our first sweetheart would have most of us to death if we had much of their society.

MINUT STRAWBERRIES

With large strawberries; but combine a little orange and chopped mint; pour over berries. Sprinkle with powdered sugar; chill.

The dairying industry in Canada is carried on most extensively in Ontario and Quebec.

## YOUR BABY AND MINE

## Baby Should Be Given Personal Possessions

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

You discover, as do all mothers, that when your baby begins to run about, you have to compromise with your desire for company neatness and with the baby's desire for liberty.

If you want your living room to look a picture in a magazine, then the baby has to have some other room to play in. If he must play in the living room, then it has to be accommodated to the baby's natural, investigative behavior.

Put away all the non-touchable ornaments, or store them on the mantel shelf while baby is about. Too many objects which can't be touched merely complicate your task of teaching the baby what is yours and what is his.

Clear the lower book shelf and put on it baby's toys, his paper-covered books, and old magazines he can tear or cut up at will.

Do the same with one drawer in the desk. Have it full of those odds and ends children love to take out and put back and which are not strictly toys. Empty boxes will go there, of course, large rough stones or pebbles, too, to make a pile of. Baby's old shoes or old bonnets, a ruler, some empty spoons or cutlery, a wooden cigar box, a heavy cold cream jar with a screw lid.

These and many more objects will be treasures which the child will treasure as often as he chooses. They can all go back quickly at the end of the day and will spare the adults' possessions in other drawers.

Devote one lower cupboard in the kitchen to the type of tin plates, utensils which pile one inside the other, which the child will adore playing with while you work.

If all of this seems troublesome, just try it and see how much happier life will be and how much more content the child when in each room he has possessions, or playthings, which seem like those of adults but which he can handle without being scolded.

Our leaflet No. 73 "How to Manage the Child Wiser" and No. 74 "Early Discipline" covers this in investigative period of early childhood. They may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with you request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.



—Photo by House Studio  
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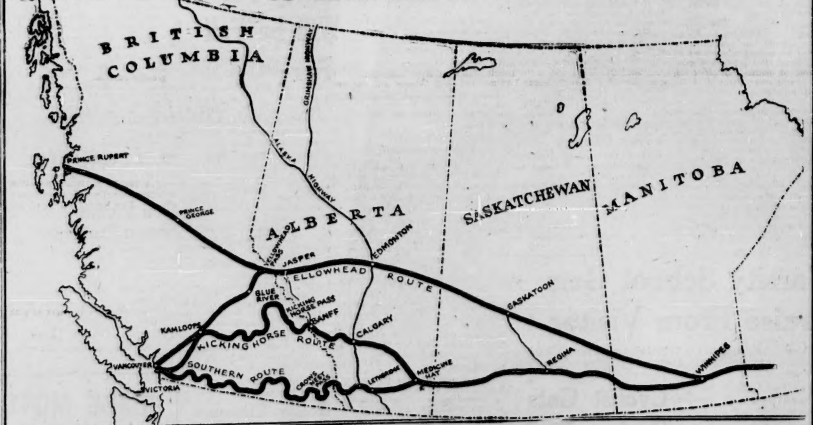
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Under the Liberal Government It Will Be Built Through Calgary

April, 1949  
Stuart Garton, Minister of Justice, said to Western Canada's delegation, who were urging the Yellowhead Route:  
"I have listened with much interest to your brief and assuming that you are correct in your arguments as to the merits of the Yellowhead Route — and I am inclined to think you may be — we are not children politically and from a political point of view, how can we now possibly force a Royal Commission down the throats of the Province?"

A Royal Commission should favor the Edmonton Route, because:

- The grade is better
- Snowfall is less
- Construction costs LESS
- Connects with Alaska Highway
- Serves five National Parks
- Is of strategic value.

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY IS PLEDGED THAT A ROYAL COMMISSION BE ESTABLISHED, AND THAT CONSTRUCTION ON A HARD-SURFACE HIGHWAY BEGIN AT ONCE!

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WEST EDMONTON PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION.



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Fifteen Females Run In Federal Field

Canadian Women Step From Kitchen To Platform; Out-Talk Men

OTTAWA, June 14.—(CP)—Fifteen Canadian women have stepped from kitchen to platform to prove—if proof needed—that a woman can out-talk a man any day and maybe do a better job of it.

They were the 15 women candidates nominated in various constituencies across Canada yesterday for the June 27 federal election. They all have their eye on that great Canadian chamber of chatter and speech-making—the Canadian House of Commons.

**RUN AGAINST 416 MEN**  
Their numbers perhaps aren't impressive when stacked up against the 416 of their menfolk who also are running, but they are holding up the feminine end of things in the federal field. Eighteen were nominated in the 1945 election.

All 15 are in the housewife category. Some have left offices and classrooms. If only temporarily to make their bid for election and some already are seasoned campaigners. Some are married and some are single while others are young and others are... well, not too old.

**SCHOOL TEACHER REPEATS**  
One of them already has proved that she can do her bit for feminism in the national legislature. She is Mrs. Gladys Strum, 40-year-old mother, housewife and former school teacher who was elected CCF member for Saskatchewan's Qu'Appelle constituency in 1945. She is back in the fight again.

The women pretty well represent all parties. Seven are CCF candidates, four Progressive Conservatives, two Union of Electors, one Liberal, and one Independent-Labour.

They are running in Newfoundland, Que., Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. For the 15 the chance of election, if the pattern of the past holds true this year, are slim. In all five women have reached the campaign in Canadian political history. Besides Mrs. Strum, they include Agnes Macphail, Mrs. George Bick, Mrs. Doris Nielsen and Mrs. Clara Caselman of Edmonton.

**Strawberry Tea Planned by WA**  
St. Stephen's Church Women's Association Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m.

C. C. Priddy, president of the WA, said the tea will be given to the guests with Mrs. C. C. Priddy.

**Theresa Stella Phillips Weds John McLaughlin**

MANNVILLE, June 14.—In a recent morning wedding ceremony the Rev. Father Andrew MacDonell solemnized the marriage of Theresa Stella Phillips and Edward John McLaughlin.

Flowers banked the altar for the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, all of Mannville.

**BRIDE CHOSE SATIN**  
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white satin. It was fashioned with a sheer yoke trimmed with red roses and quilling. Hip-length sleeves and the full skirt terminated in a train.

A beaded coronet held her floor-length embroidered veil to her head and she carried a white prayer book marked with red roses, seashells and white streamers.

Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls and earrings. Dress of mauve net over tulle with lace inserts was chosen by Anne Phillips who was her sister's maid of honor. She carried a colonial bouquet.

**BRIDESMAID WEARS TAFFETA**  
Josephine McLaughlin as bridesmaid wore a dress of apple green brocaded taffeta and Caroline Evans wore a dress of apple green satin and net dress. They were beaded in their hair and carried colonial bouquets.

Marlene Phillips and Ellen McLaughlin dressed in red dresses and flowers in their hair were train bearers.

Patricia McLaughlin was best man and waiters were John Wolk, William McConville, Duke Lohman and T. O'Connor.

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## City Guides Rally Held for 17 Groups

Races Games, Contests Held  
By the Guiders at Annual Rally

Rally for all Edmonton Girl Guides was held recently at 117th Street and 112th Avenue, when 17 companies were represented.

Races, spot contests, knitting and first aid competitions, softball and campfire building were featured.

Sacred Heart, First Presbyterian and Holy Trinity companies were finalists in the softball games.

Pleasantview company came first in the knitting competition, and Great Ravine won the first aid.

Refreshments were provided by the local associations.

**SKIT PRESENTED**  
Around the campfire, the Grand company presented a skit, after which Mrs. Mildred Milder and Miss Josephine Plicher led a sing-song.

Mrs. H. B. Miller, deputy provincial commissioner, presented a trophy to the Tenth Edmonton St. Stephen's company for obtaining the highest number of points during the whole rally.

First Edmonton Presbyterian was second, while Eleventh Edmonton Pleasantview and Sixth Edmonton Great Ravine tied for third place.

### Ponder Air Strip

CRANBERRY PORTAGE Station, here for use of tourists is being considered by owners of Athabasca Lodge at present.

The lodge has and continue to Cranberry Portage by road.

The Gila National Forest, Texas, contains some of the wildest and most unexplored areas of the United States.

**Q—In what way did President Truman redesign the presidential seal?**

**A—On October 26, 1945, Mr. Truman adopted a new presidential flag, with a redesigned presidential seal. Up to that time, the head of the American eagle on the seal had been turned toward the left, holding the arrows of war. Mr. Truman had the head reversed so that it faced the olive branch.**

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## New Teaching Set-Up Advocated by IODE

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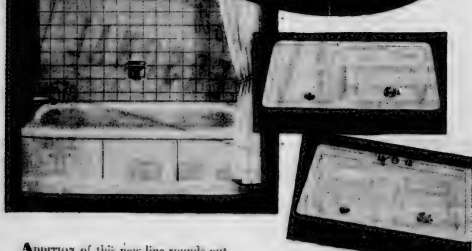
"How can 10 provinces with different textbooks and various cup-competitions develop a national pattern for education?" she asks. New Brunswick-based Detweiler said recently in an interview.

"Some supplementary readers were piloted across the border, but written in the United States are used in Canadian schools," Mrs. Detweiler said.

"These readers are not authorized, but are used," Mrs. Detweiler continued.

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## Humble Beanie Has Comeback

LONDON, June 14.—(The "beanie" has returned as the millinery rage is Britain.)

A close-fitting skull cap, all one piece or seamed, it may have an all round minute brim, a half-round fold-brim or a shallow forward sweep.

The eiderella of bonnets, it is selling in 10 shades from 2s. 6d. to 5s. 6d. Its popularity lies in its adaptability and suitability for all ages.

The roll trim beanie can be worn undecorated, sporting a curling feather mount or a tall waving pheasant quill; or it can be transformed into a beanie by two side choirs of flowers, finished by eye or face veil.

The beanie bonnet is pasted straw six well back on the head with shallow forward brim and side choirs of tall black feathers. A petal-edged, to-the-head version in felt has a waving spray of eiderella mounting from a side bow.

A tiny eiderella style in pale straw, grey, tan and pink satin ribbon choux at either side. A trimmed silk cap in three sections, cut back to a point in front, is trimmed with a large pom-pom of maroon and orange feathers.

The raffia hats are often matched to the lining and blouse of a suit. The bow of a leafy helmet collar or repeated in gloves, bag and shoes.



AFTER a honeymoon trip to Banff and Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis Aitken will make their home in Edmonton, Mrs. Aitken, the former Daphne Joyce Burdett, is the daughter of W. W. Burdett, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Aitken. They were married in All Saints Cathedral.

—Photo by House Studios.

## Bruderheim Couple Wed In Double-Ring Ceremony

BRUDERHEIM, June 14.—In a recent double-ring wedding ceremony in the Moravian Church the Rev. Elmer Stiller solemnized the marriage of Ailene Hauer and William Roloff.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauer and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roloff, all of Bruderheim.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a dress of white satin and lace styled with a sweetheart neckline.

She carried a bouquet of red roses and lily-of-the-valley and wore as her only jewelry a string of pearls and matching earrings, gift of the bridegroom.

As attendants Ruth Roloff wore a dress of yellow sheer and Mary Radke a dress of pink sheer. They chose matching veils and carried bouquets of carnations and roses.

August Hauer and Rudolph Roloff were groomsmen and ushers were Ervin Hauer and Ben Radke. Caroline Prochaska played the wedding music.

## Fragrance of Blossoms Fills Church for Wedding

TOFIELD, June 14.—Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the United Church for a recent afternoon ceremony, when Jean St. Clair, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Innes of Tofield, became the bride of Bernard Lee Roswell Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chandler, of Wetaskiwin.

Rev. H. B. Ricker officiated, and Mrs. Jack Innes played the wedding music. During the signing of the register Mrs. Margaret Riddis sang "Because."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white sheer gown, styled with a full bodice and a drop shoulder bottom with self-covered buttons down the back. She wore matching mitts and her only ornament was a pearl pendant, gift of the bridegroom.

Readings were from the bride's floor-length veil, and she carried an all-white bouquet of gardenias, marguerites, and white Shasta daisies.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Mrs. Arnold Swift and her cousin, Mrs. Don Shaw. They were groomed alike in pale apricot tulle, styled with full skirts and beaded collars. They wore flowered headbands and carried bouquets of yellow tulips, and daisies with mauve sweet peas.

Little Barbara Ann Wood was flower girl. She was frocked in pale blue organza and carried a nosegay of pink roses and carnations.

Best man was Norman Chandler and the guests were ushered by Elmer Sorensen and Arnold Swift.

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Here are some of the things the Liberals are doing:

**Family Allowances are increased.** Already a billion dollars have been invested in Canada's children. Millions of boys and girls are better clothed, fed and housed — have a better chance for an education, and a real start in life — because of this Liberal measure. It has brought new security and well-being to countless Canadian homes.

**In housing, too, the Liberals have taken the lead in providing Canadians with decent homes.** More homes have been built in Canada, in relation to population, than in any nation. Already a million Canadians live in homes built since the war. The Liberal government is ready to help solve the low-rent housing problem and has offered its cooperation to provinces and municipalities.

Then, there is the Liberal health program. Already federal grants are helping the provinces to increase their health services. But the Liberals' aim is a nation-wide contributory health insurance plan which will aid, for everyone, the tragedy of inadequate health care and the financial strain of lengthy illness.

**Or take employment.** Liberal measures are helping to maintain employment in Canada at record levels, and at the same time unemployment insurance reserves have been building up. The government has encouraged enterprise and high production. Plants have expanded, new industries started up. New opportunities are being created every day.

**Old Age Pensions and pensions for the blind** have been steadily increased by the Liberal government. But it isn't stopping there. Its aim is a nation-wide plan of contributory pensions which will help everyone to enjoy a comfortable and secure old age — automatically and as a right.

These are all part of the Liberal program of social betterment... a program to achieve "a national standard of social security and human welfare which assures the greatest possible measure of social justice to all Canadians."

MAKE SURE THE WORK IS CARRIED ON

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## Lamont Division Salary Schedule

LAMONT, June 14.—A salary schedule for teachers of Lamont school division No. 18 has been adopted by the board.

## Gift Given To Finish School Hall

HIGH PRAIRIE, June 14.—Gift of \$1,000 to complete the hall at St. Andrew's Indian school, Whitefish Lake, was authorized by the board.

## Vegeville Leader Dies

VEGEVILLE, June 14.—Henry L. Bender, 64, Vegeville barber and community leader, died Monday in hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Bender had been member of the town council and a director of the exhibition association for 22 years. He was also prominent in the R.R. league.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Dave Berching, Vegeville, and Mrs. Roy O'Neill, Edmonton.

He was born in Wisconsin. Mr. Bender was a barber in Edmonton until 1902 when he moved to the Vegeville district. He had been in business in Vegeville since 1902.

Funeral services will be held at St. Martin's Roman Catholic church at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The Queen Elizabeth, launched in October, 1943, was the first battleship to be disposed of entirely with coal and to use oil alone.

## 400 Witness Trochu Card

TROCHU, June 14.—A boxing card was held in the arena sponsored by the Trochu Golf and Country club and the entertainment was put on by the Drumheller Legion members who have as their instructor Johnny Loftis, former welter weight champion of western Canada.

Nearly 400 attended. Roy Ayling, Nechemie, was referee; Ralph Davidson, Drumheller, J. E. Freer, Trochu, and Bill Hall, Turner Valley, judges. Announcer was F. J. Porter, Drumheller.

The B-C-E-M-E band of Drumheller under the direction of Sgt. M. Blackett attended.

Bessie were. Two nine-year-old Byron Dowell and Byron McNeil fought to a draw.

Charlie Biss and Elmer Meding both of Trochu, fought to a draw in three rounds.

Jack Samuel, Drumheller won over George Anderson, Drumheller; Leonard McLean, Drumheller lost to Joe Volmer, Drumheller; in both, Nechemie defeated Chick Salas, Rosedale, and Bob Mesley of Midland defeated Joe Smith, Hanna.

John Baker of Nechemie beat Frank Nagl of Drumheller; Rocky Belair, Calgary lost to Morley Kolmeyer, Drumheller, and Art Bauer, Nechemie lost to Allan Anderson of Hanna, all were three round bouts.

## Safety Patrol

HIGH PRAIRIE, June 14.—School safety patrol is again operating. Members' silver badges and white belts are a symbol of safety for students at street corners and school grounds.

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HOBHEMA, NEAR WETASKIWIN, is loading its willow posts for another season. It is estimated 1,000,000 posts, used for farm fencing in Alberta and Saskatchewan, are shipped from this point. Oil boom boomed fence business, too, for Indians.

## Hobbema is at the Post For Big Fence Business

HOBHEMA, June 14.—Hobbema is harvesting its willows. From this community some 50 miles south of Edmonton the willow posts and the oil boom around Every year they ship out about 1,000,000 willow posts.

Leduc is also booming the post business. Principal buyers have been farmers of northern Alberta and the posts have also gone to Saskatchewan.

The Indians cut them, haul them to Hobbema where they are bought by the stockpilers and subsequently shipped by truck and train.

CUT ALL WINTER. The posts bring from three to seven cents apiece, sharpened at one end, but average price is four cents.

The fields boom meant a lot to the post business. It was estimated all fields Leduc and Redwater took 50,000 posts this spring for fencing.

The Indians have other means of livelihood. Each year they ship about 50,000 bushels of grain and they also ship large quantities of hay and raise good cattle.

Price is Fixed For Land Sale. MEDICINE HAT, June 14.—(UPI)—Speaking on authority of federal agriculture Minister Gardiner, Liberal candidate Harry Weiner said in Medicine Hat yesterday that the government appraised the Canada Land and Irrigation company at \$3,000,000.

He said the holdings, including equipment of the company were considered an exceptional buy at \$2,250,000.

Bellis Growth Slow BELLAG, June 14.—This district has had no rain for eight weeks. The pastures are poor, and the crops are showing slow growth.

High Prairie Enjoys Onions. HIGH PRAIRIE, June 14.—All crops are coming along nicely following a much-needed rain but there will be need for more moisture if strong winds continue.

Garden lovers are billing plants and some are eating fresh onions.

Either that or the bed lamp is sort of an immobile thing that casts its gentle light up on the ceiling. If you've tried to read a book by holding it over your head, you find it eventually becomes very tiring.

So there is nothing to do but read that antagonistic light hanging plumb from centre of the ceiling.

If you hold the paper in front of you, the light is on the page you are not reading.

You could make this thoughtful essay very silly by suggesting you turn the paper around. Fred is sure and found the page that had been in the light was then in the dark. News was pretty black that day so it didn't matter much, anyway.

Of course you could stretch the paper out on the pillow and lie on your stomach. Then the shadow of your great big head is in the way.

So the only way to do it is to hold the paper in front of you, facing the light, and in some way try to throw your neck over the top so you are looking down the page that has light on it.

Then you find you have to read the page upside down. And only a printer can read type upside down. It takes seven years to make a printer. Some doubt about whether they can read, even then.

So the best thing to do is to wait until the morning and read the paper over at Charlie's Office. If you can see the printing through the ketchup.

Start Clinic. HIGH PRAIRIE, June 14.—Work has commenced on the High Prairie clinic on the road to the hospital. It is expected the building will be open by early fall.

## CAR 'SPEIL IS LIMITED

OLDS, June 14.—Entries in Olds car bonspiel next January will be confined to Alberta cars.

This was decided after a committee visited Roseau, Sask., to ascertain operation of that club's auto bonspiel.

Members of the committee were Ted Miller, J. E. McLeod, George Richards and Neil Leathersdale.

## Grande Prairie Radio Programs

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This program schedule is published as received by The Bulletin and any changes are the result of last-minute alterations on the part of the radio station.

## Tuesday Night

- 8:00 Let's Play Records
- 8:30 Prairie Home News
- 9:00 Sunny Kaye
- 9:30 Prairie Home News
- 10:00 Weather Report
- 10:30 News
- 11:00 Finger Melody and Melody
- 11:30 Musical Bulletin
- 12:00 Prairie Home Orchestra
- 12:30 Listener's Square
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## Stadium Seating To Be Increased

### Council Approves Added Capacity to Football Field

Edmonton rugby football fans should have ample seating accommodation in Clarke Stadium when the fall pigskin chasing season opens.

City council last night authorized expenditure of \$23,000 for duplication of the present grandstand, increasing the seating capacity to 21,680.

With temporary unseated bleachers now in the stadium the capacity of Clarke field will now be well in excess of 3,000.

A short-handed council of only five aldermen and Mayor Harry D. Ainlay gave the green light to the stadium enlargement, with a minimum of discussion in the annual session of the city council.

A large delegation of Eskimo Football Club and Quarterback officials who came prepared for a stiff battle against City opposition.

But Council, with Mayor Ainlay and Commissioner John Hodgson, calling the signals, carried the whole council over for the stadium extension touchdown with the greatest ease.

The football bigwigs helped their own cause no little the other day by lining up a contractor who agreed to build the duplicate stands for \$10,200, a figure the mayor and commissioners considered remarkably low in these days of sky-high construction costs.

Other facilities. Because sanitary facilities, a refreshment stand and sewer and water extensions must be provided for the new stands, Commissioner Hodgson recommended that \$23,000 be authorized.

Aid Sidney Parsons was a little skeptical of being able to do the job that cheaply. He thought it would cost at least \$30,000 but Commissioner Hodgson assured him a careful estimate had been made.

New stands will be built on the east side of the enclosure that Mayor Ainlay described as the finest football grounds in Western Canada.

They will be built to required city specifications and standards and the money authorized will include cost of painting.

NO DOUBT OF NEED The mayor said any doubts as to the need for enlarging stands and refreshment booths would have been dissipated for persons who attended the recent Newcastle United-AI Star soccer match.

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GRADUATE of University of Alberta, Gerald Martin of 10734 70 Avenue, is awarded an Imperial Oil fellowship valued at \$3,000 for research in the field of petroleum engineering.

### Vancouver Will Get Coliseum

VANCOUVER, June 14.—(CP)—A sports coliseum to cost more than \$2,000,000 able to seat 12,000 persons, is being planned for Vancouver.

Pacific National Exhibition director Ben Williams named director

John Danamir as chairman of the finance committee for the arena.

The building—which will be used for agriculture exhibits as well as sports—still is in the sketchboard stage.

## River Holds Body Drowned City Pilot

Muddy waters of Peace River still claim the body of George Wonnacott, drowned Tuesday after an unsuccessful attempt to swim across from a crashed plane.

A passenger in the craft, H. H. Scotty McEldine, managed to swim to shore after being swept under twice by whirlpools.

Police in the area have received numerous reports of the body having been seen. Civilian searches have covered 30 miles downstream from the townsite on either side of the river.

Due to heavy thaw this spring the river is running between 10 and 12 miles an hour. Searches say this will prevent the body from surfacing "at least a week."

Authorities have acquired a small boat from Yellowknife to assist the search.

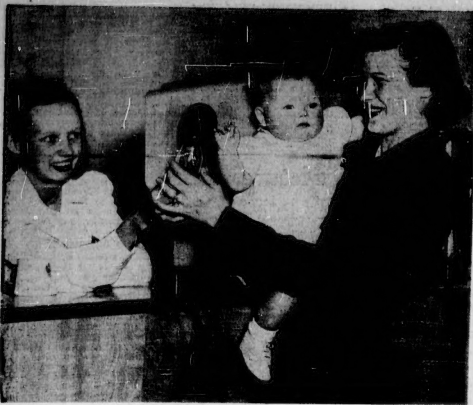
The cutting bar on a lawn mower should never be set lower than 1 1/2 or two inches from the ground to prevent grass roots being uprooted by the burning sun.

### Burns and Co. Will Build New Extension

An Edmonton packing company yesterday announced a \$500,000 extension to its North Edmonton premises.

Announcement came from H. T. Anderson, general manager here of Burns and Co. Ltd., who said contract for the addition has been let to Bird Construction Co. here and calls for a new four-story building of brick and concrete to house slaughtering facilities and space for processing various lines of company products.

New extension is not expected to be in operation before next year.



BABY BOTTLES get warmed without any fuss or bother at the new Starlight Drive-In Theatre on 156 street, one and one-half miles south of Jasper highway. Mrs. Warren Delkin gracefully receives bottle warmed for Linda Eileen while attending the show.

## Crop Prospect Hard Hit As Rains Still Hold Off

### 12 FAMILIES ENTER BEST FARMER TRIAL

A dozen Alberta farm families have entered the Alberta Master Farmers' competition sponsored by the Alberta department of agriculture.

Winning family will be awarded a \$1,000 prize. Entries may be filed with the extension branch of the department up to June 30. Entries are acceptable only from families who have been actively engaged in farming for the past ten years.

## Tourist Bureau Plans To Quiz U.S. Visitors

United States tourists entering Alberta at Coutts, Carway and Waterton on the international boundary, will have the opportunity of taking travel bureau officials what they think of the province.

Four recently appointed tourist representatives will be stationed at the border points and will discuss with tourists entering and leaving the province Alberta's merits as a vacation spot.

INCIDENTAL When tourists enter the province they will be invited to tell the representatives what brought them to Alberta—tourist advertising by magazine, movie shorts, television features, or by word-of-mouth, what vacation attractions interest them most in the province, how long they will holiday and what they estimate the cost of their vacation in Alberta will be.

Leaving the province, they will be asked their opinions on where they received the best service station, auto camp and hotel accommodation, what vacation activities they enjoyed most, and how they found conditions of Alberta roads.

HOLGATE NAMED Chief of the four representatives appointed is F. P. Holgate, Edmonton, who was formerly a member of the RCMP active in border patrol work.

He will be stationed at Coutts. Other representatives, Ken Bruns, Edmonton, Frank Moore and Don McPhail will be posted to entry points at Coutts, Carway and Waterton.

Blue blazers, marked with the Alberta crest, will be worn by the men while on duty.

The scheme is arranged by the department of economic affairs, and it is proved valuable it may be extended next year.

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Rains are urgently needed in several parts of the province to save Alberta's grain crops, department of agriculture officials said today.

Crops in the Peace River district and in the far northwestern areas are in fair to good condition, as rainfall has been plentiful than in other parts of the province.

But in central Alberta, where the Calgary-Edmonton railway line and east to Camrose and Drumheller, only immediate rain can assure a normal crop.

Lebridge, Cardston and Medicine Hat districts, usually regarded as dry areas, have received some rain and crops are in fair condition.

HAY CROPS POOR Hay crops throughout the province are poor and little growth of new grass is reported.

Forage crops are seriously affected by dry weather in central Alberta areas. At Camrose, first cutting of alfalfa was a "failure," agriculturists report.

Fighting a grasshopper plague, farmers in Southern Alberta have used 40 carloads of sawdust bait within the past three days.

Grasshoppers, which have hatched rapidly since last week, are not as serious a threat to southern crops as was first expected, department of agriculture officials said.

Worst infested areas are at Bow Island, Medicine Hat and along the Saskatchewan boundary in southern Alberta. Heavy hatch of hoppers is also reported at Provost.

Crop protection officials warned farmers against using excessive amounts of sawdust in spreading hopper bait.

The Philippine Islands in the Pacific were named in honor of Philip II of Spain.

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